McKeesport Strikers Want to Force the Open Hearth Department to Close and Thus Shut Down the Plant-Pickets Dispersed by the Police -- Men Who Had Heeded Them Discharged by the Management-The Mill in Active Operation and the Worst Probably Over.

McKERSPORT, Pa., Sept. 1 .- For thirtyat hours the discharged workmen at the Duqueene Steel Works of the Carnegie el Company have been working without reasing in an endeavor to tie up the open bearth plant of the big works. The fursaces were charged as usual this morning and the drawing of heats began about

There is some confusion as to what happened The discharged men say that all of the ladie men quit work, but this is known not to be correct. All the helpers at the urnaces are at work, while the four boss melters, who had charge of the twelve furnaces, have been discharged. The Diquesne police have stopped the men from picketing the mills and will not allow them halt on the streets, even to talk to work-

This order was issued at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and the pickets who were assembled about the main entrance to the mill and about the bridge which crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad were forced to move on. The leaders of the movement have gone to Pittsburg to consult with Attorney W. J. Brennan regarding this move of the police, and no er attempt will be made at picketing ul the service of the attorney is secured. The situation is peculiar. Technically speaking, there is no strike. All the men

dissatisfied with the policy of the company have been discharged. These number about sixty. In the open hearth department there are about 250 men employed. The strikers, as the discharged men call themselves, admit that they have not succeeded tying up the plant, but there is no doubt they have crippled it to some extent, although the turn at work to-night is not hadly affected. The turn will change again to-morrow morning. All the men who will go into this department to-night are now in the mill. The strikers admit that they are able to make little headway on this turn, but say that the turn which goes on in the morning will be unable to work The turn going on to-morrow morning is the same one which was working night turn last week and the one in which the trouble occurred on Friday night when the department was on strike for several hours while a conference was on.

The night turn went on this evening from 4 to 6 o'clock. Long before the opening hour the streets near the mill were strongly picketed and every man going department was stopped and talked to. Three ladle men who appeared were turned back but several others walked on in and did not stop to answer the pickets. About 4:30 o'clock Chief of Police Harry Graw went down along the picket line which was stretched up Duqueene avenue in front of the mill and notified the pickets they would have to leave. Several of them wanted to argue the point, but the chief informed them he was obeying the orders of the Police Committee of Councils and he would arrest any one stopping any of the workmen entering the mills. The news was passed down the line and all picketing

was passed down the line and all picketing ceased immediately.

The Duquesne mills employ about two thousand men, nearly all skilled laborers. Almost all the heavy labor about the plant is done by machinery. It is one of the most complete establishments in the world in this respect. The pick and shovel man is a rarity about the plant. Of all the men employed in the mills there are not over sixty of them now idle as a result of this trouble. These sixty are working to get out the balance of the men in the mills, but their efforts just now are entirely directed at the open hearth depart-

Once this plant is shut down the 40-inch once this plant is shut down the volume fill would be con pelled to suspend and this would shut off the supply of steel billed from the Carnegie Steel Works to the other mills of the United States Steel Corpora-tion which are now idle. Beyond the handful now engaged in the struggle there is no desire on the part of any of the men o strike. They are all anxious to continue it work, and although Organizers Ambrose Willets and John Flaherty of the Amalgaated Association have been at work here since the general strike was first ordered, there is as yet no lodge of this association

in the field.

Every effort has been made to get the beasemer steel department mixed up in the trouble, but the men refused to listen. A large number of those in the open hearth department who are now out have only been employed there two or three months. These were men who were planted there by the Amalgamated Association to foment discord, and the discharge of the sixty men who the strikers admit are now out is the only result so far. The open hearth plant is in operation to-night. It is unblant is in operation to-night. It is the doubtedly crippled, but it is operating and the heats are being drawn in spite of the absence of the ladle men. There are sixteen ladle men on the day and night crews and the strikers say they have them all out. It is known, however, that at least one-third of these men are at work and the ne-third of these men are at work and the

The mills are heavily guarded by police, at least one hundred being on duty. All the afternoon they were arriving on every car from Homestead and Braddock, and before 6 o'clock fully seventy-five extra men of the Coal and Iron Police were on hand for any emergency which might arise. The borough police force consists of six men. This has been increased to twelve and the day and night forces are both on duty this evening. No trouble is anticipated, however, as there will be nothing more for the pickets to do or atempt to do until 5 o'clock to-morrow morn-

The attempt to get the men out on strike is also utely without sympathy in Duquesne and the business men of that borough are outspoken in opposition to it. The men themselves do not want to strike although the trouble makers from McKessport, Pittsburg and other places where the strike is now on, are doing their best to get them out. Almost without exception them out. Almost without exception men now out are irresponsible young loss who have no families depending

Suppose you do get fired. It's only job anyhow and there's plenty more jobs in the country and will be after this thing.

s afternoon. It was put forth by a ing fellow who does must of the talking the picket line. He has been christened the men coming to the main gate | year. the mill. He is full of talk and it is from him in a stream. The poor ow who wants to go to work has little now to get in a word edgewise with lift and for a short time tide afternoon.

Degraphing Pa. Sont J. Effron Additional Participant.

SIXTY DUQUESNE MEN GO OUT.

that to-morrow morning will work a radical change and give them control of the mill. They have no regularly authorized leaders as yet, but the men to whom the olders seem to look for directions say that the mill is still in shape to run and that so far their efforts to shut it up are not a success. They are living in hope, however.

Star plant and at S A. M. to-day they were got out of bed and placed in cabs to be driven over to Allegheny to take the train. The oab drivers learned that they were non-union men and refused to drive them, so the men got out and walked over. In a success. They are living in hope, however.

The fact is that the strikers have got depend. The day turn which goes on to-morrow morning is the most seriously crippled. The various superintendents and other officials about the mills are proba-bly doing a great deal of extra work, but they are getting out the product and the mill is losing little, if any, time. Every one of the twelve open-hearth furnaces was chargest to-day and the drawing of the heats has now begun. The strikers say this is being done by green men and that an accident is likely to happen at any say this is being done by green men and that an accident is likely to happen at any moment from an improperly fixed ladie, due to inexperience on the part of the ladie men. The fact is, however, that almost all the helpers in the plant are at work, and these men generally do the work and know as much about it as the men who are supposed to be their superiors. It is not work that requires many years of training, at the best.

of the mill officials would answer a question to-day except to say that he was perfectly satisfied with the situation. All afternoon a group of the superintendents of the several departments stood on the street corners and watched the pickets at work among the men. Although standing within a few feet of them when they held up workers going in, the officials did not attempt to interfere and never said a word to the several men who were induced by to the several men who were induced by the strikers to turn about and return home. It is believed generally in Duquesne that the worst is now over and that the strikers have exercised all the power of which they are possessed. Whether there will be any picketing to-morrow morning depends on the advice given by Attorney Brennan relative to the orders of the police. If he says to picket, the strikers will go ahead and arrests will follow. What will follow and arrests will follow. What will follow the arrests is problematical, but there is a decidedly nervous feeling to-night in the town. There is little danger expected from the residents of Duquesne, as they are not taking much interest in it as participants, but there are a large number of outsiders from McKeesport and Pittsburg whom the borough police have kept moving all afternoon.

#### SHAFFER DENOUNCED ROUNDLY. Bay View Strikers Told That He Has Doctored Their Constitution.

MILWAUREE, Sept. 1. President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association came in for a scoring at a meeting of the Bay View Lodge of Steel Workers this afternoon. He was charged with having doctored the constitution of the order to suit his purposes; with gross mismanagement; with fighting a hopeless battle, and the union was warned that if the strike was not taken out of Shaffer's control and called off at once he would disrupt the entire steel workers' association

These charges were made by J. D. Hickey, former Vice-President of this district, and J. P. Cooper, both of whom have just returned from a trip in the East where they investigated the strike situation. They called on Shaffer and the Advisory Board, made trips through all the mill into the mill who worked in the open hearth | and consulted with labor leaders in the East. The session lasted for five hours and was one of the stormiest in the his tory of the lodge.

Mr. Hickey made the chief address and told how he found many of the mills in the district working without interruption. He said there was no chance of spreading the strike to the mills now in operation Trust was making steady headway, while Shaffer was losing ground; that if the strike was not called off at once, the association would be crushed out of existence and that the best that could now be done was to make the best terms possible with the Steel Corporation.

Hickey said that the strike had been interested.

mismanaged grossly; that the national President had overstepped his power in ordering the strike and had since violated the constitution whenever it was neces-sary for him to do so to carry out his ideas. The most sensational charge was that the National constitution had been doctored. He charged that Shaner had had new copies printed and circulated and that the new copies did not contain the three sections compelling the unions to vote on the or-dering of a strike.

In defence of this Michael Kelly said that

In defence of this Anchasi Kelly said that the National President had been authorized to make the change by the last convention, but Hickey asserted that a committee without power and appointed of Shaffer's supporters had authorized the change. This action had been unconstitutional and void, as the National Association alone could order the change and that Shaffer

and void, as the National Association alone could order the change and that Shaffer had known it all the time.

Kelly urged the men not to waver at this time, because the eyes of the country rested to-day on Milwaukee. He said that it was the duty of every union man to stand by the strike. The men for the strike were in control of the meeting and seeing this those who want to return to work made no effort to force a vote, and the meeting broke up without any result.

The strike will continue as before. On the action of Milwaukee depended that of Joliet and the West will remain with Shaffer for the present. fer for the present

#### MITCHELL ON THE MINE CARDS. Will Visit New York to Confer With Coal Mine Presidents.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 1. President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers reached Scranton this afternoon. He appeared to be in good humor with the world generally. He was pressed at once for an expression of opinion with regard to the steel strike, but said that he would like to be excused.

"As a laboring man I might be allowed to say that I think that they will win." President Mitchell added, with a dry smile, They ought to, for they are all sticking

They ought to, for they are all sticking together.
Concerning the questions before the mine workers Mr Mitchell said that he has not conferred with the three district Presidents once since the Hazelton convention gave them discretionary powers to declare a strike. They had done nothing more, he said, than to outline the course that they intend to pursue. When asked what that was Mr. Mitchell showed disinclination to discuss the matter further. He was prevailed upon to add, however, that he would meet the three Presidents probably in a week and they would go to New York to try and arrange a conference with the Presidents of the coalmining companies to take up the question of the examination of the union working cards.

tion of the examination of the union working cards.
"I suppose that the miners will live up to their contract in any event, "the reporter

"The companies," Mr. Mitchell said with whow and there's plenty more jobs cuntry and will be after this thing contracts with the men and it will be considered that the men under present circumstances were justified in violating their contract with the men under present circumstances were justified in violating their contract with the companies. When we are in New York we will try to make arrangements with the companies to secure a written contract covering the wage we men coming to the main gate.

oned the electrical that it was a Crescent Tin Plate plant in Cleveland.

oab drivers learned that they were non-union men and refused to drive them, so the men got out and walked over. In a few days another batch will be taken from the Star plant and sent to Cleveland or perhaps to some other tin mill.

Simon Burns, President of the window class workers, organization is now trying

glass workers' organization, is now trying to induce Theodore Shaffer to consent to follow the only method on which, it is understood, the United States Steel Corporation will consent to recognize the Amalgamated Association. Burns says that Charles M. Schwab told him over the telephone on Friday that if Shaffer would call the strike off and order the Amalgamated men back to work, then the terms on which the strike might be settled could be discussed. Shaffer does not favor this plan, and even if he did, he does not know whether the men would now obey the whether the men would now obey the order to return to work.

## Seeks a National Labor Charter.

A letter was received by the Central Federated Union yesterday from Samuel Compers. President of the American Federation of Labor, in answer to an application made by the C. F. U. for a Federation charter. Gompers said he had written to the Executive Committee of the A. F. of L. which meets in Washington on Sept. recommending that the application

# ITALIAN KILLED WRONG MAN.

Bullets Fired in a Row Hit Two Brothers Who Were Standing Near. Henry Pike, 27 years old, of 657 Henry street, died in the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn vesterday afternoon of a pistol shot wound inflicted, it is alleged, by Frank Longo, an Italian 24 years old. of 367 Columbia street, in a fight at Columbia and Coles street at 2 o'clock that morning. Longo and several other Italians were Longo and several other Italians were fighting among themselves, while Pike, his brother Edward and several companions were standing on the corner Longo, it is said, pulled a revolver and fired two shots. One of them struck Henry Pike in the lung. The other struck his brother Edward in the hip.

The wounded men started for the Long Island College Hospital, but when they reached Henry and Sackett streets Henry Pike became too weak to go further and a

Pike became too weak to go further and a policeman called an ambulance. It was then the police first learned of the shooting. Edward Pike's injuries are not of a serious

Longo was found by the police at his home and denied all knowledge of the affair. He was taken to the hospital, where he was immediately identified by Henry Pike. Capt. O'Retily also arrested Vin-cenzo Romanio and Lucca Silvera. Romanio was held as a witness and Silvera was harged with carrying concealed weapons. the men were remanded for examination to-day. The Pike brothers owned a big boat and when not on the water lived with a sister at 657 Henry street. Henry Pike was a single man. Longo, the police say, was arrested several years ago for shooting a man in Union street, but made good a plea of self-defence.

#### EMULATES MR. CARNEGIE. F. H. Buhl to Give Sharon, Pa., a \$200,000 Public Building.

SHARON, Pa., Sept 1 .- Through the benefcence of Frank H. Buhl, former President of the Sharon Steel Company, Sharon will obtain a magnificent public building costing \$200,000. A meeting of business men was held here last night, at which a communication from Mr. Buhi was read in which he offered to donate such a building providing the people should contribute lunds for its maintenance, the only restriction imposed is that it be non-sectarian and open seven days in every week. The proposed building will contain a library for 25,000 volumes, an auditorium with seating capacity of 1,000 persons bowling alleys, gymnasium, reading and billiard rooms. Mr. Buhl's offer has been accepted and a committee appointed to formulate plans for raising funds for maintenance. which he offered to donate such a building

# DIDN'T START THE ROW. Paterson Men Say They Tried to Make

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 1.—Richard Cusack, Jr., Sidney Rosenstein and Edward Curry, who were arrested by the Far Rockaway police two weeks ago and put in jail, at Long Island City under charges of riot-ing, preferred by the officers of the steamboat Gen. Slocum, assert that they were on the defensive in the row and that they the defensive in the row and that they were trying to make peace instead of creating a riot. Cusack has received a letter from William Somerville, mate of the boat, in which he exonerates him from blame in the fracas and apologizes for the trouble Cusack got into inadvertently. The three men have a number of witnesses who will testify that they did not cause the trouble.

### AUTOMOBILE FOR EXPLOSIVES. Oll-Well Shooter Will Try to Carry Nitro-Giverine in This Way.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.-Alfred Arnold, famous oil-well shooter, has just secured from an automobile company here a motor carriage in which to transport nitro-glycerine. The machine is longer than the general run of motor carriages, has a 12-horse-power boiler and 10-horse-power engine and solid rubber tires. A sheetiron tank, holding twenty-five cases, or three hundred quarts of nitro-glycerine, is fitted on buggy

springs to the carriage.

Arnold has been shooting oil wells for thirty-one years and thinks the use of the automobile will make his occupation

#### Gov. Odell Resumes His Inspection of the Canals To-day.

ALBANT, Sept. 1.-Gov. Odell arrived in this city to-night, and to-morrow morning will resume his inspection of the canals. He will leave the city at 8 A. M. on a State tug over the Erie Canal, and will be ac-companied by the same party which came with him down the Champlain Canal.

# Brooklyn Artillerymen to Visit Sandy Hook. The members of Company D, Thirteenth

Regiment, Heavy Artillery, N. G., N. Y., in command of Capt. Sidney Grant, will isit Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, to-day. They will be the guests of the members of the Coast Artillery, U. S. A., stationed at that place, and will play a game of baseball in the afternoon.

# OBITUARY

The Rev. Dr. C. R. Haines, D. D., for twentysix years a resident of Petersburg, Va., and for twenty years rector of St. Paul's Episco-pal Church in that city, died yesterday.

2.000 RUTCHER SLEUTHS OUT TO

In Effect Yesterday, and Many Poor Folks Were Vegetarians Perforce Small Sidedoor Trade on the East Side, but Most Shops Closed-A Few Arrests.

Lots of folks-most of them poor people who hadn't read the newspapers and expected to be able to buy meat vesterday morning for Sunday dinner, and in that way to save the trouble and cost of keeping it on ice over night, became vegetarians for the day. For yesterday the Butchers' Sunday Closing law, passed by the Legislature last April, went into effect, and the journeymen butchers, about 2,000 of them. organized themselves into an amateur detective corps to see that the law was

Except in a few isolated instances all of the butcher shops in the city were closed. The agitation of the journeymen butchers which resulted in the passing of the act had the full support of the boss butchers, and the better class of meat dealers throughout the city willingly obeyed the new law. For those who didn't there were the 2,000 butcher detectives and they were all over the city keeping a sharp lookout for violators. Their instructions were to enter every shop in which they suspected meat was being sold and if they succeeded n making a purchase, to cause the arrest of the vender. They were well organized the city being divided into districts, to each o which was assigned a sufficient number of men to watch every store within

Very few arrests were made, for the master butchers had previously agreed to close. Every member of the Butchers Mutual Protective Association, the employers' organization, carried out his contract. The only trouble experienced by the amateur detectives of the Benchmens' Association was on the lower East Side, where some of the butchers were driven by the importunities of their customers to try to carry on a side door trade. The customer would leave her order and then returning in ten minutes or so, would receive her meat wrapped in paper. As the butchers would sell only to the customers whom they knew, the amateur sleuths found it impossible to obtain the necessary evidence on which to base a complaint.

The few arrests made were of butchers who were seemingly ignorant of the new law and made no effort to cloak their dealings. Just what results were achieved by the association will not be known until next Tuesday night, when reports will be received at a meeting of the butchers to be held at their headquarters, 52 Lexington avenue. J. A. Johnson, Secretary of the association, said, however, that the crusade would be continued every Sunday til the Sunday sale of meat was entirely

stopped.
"Sunday closing does not mean a hard-ship to the poor, said he. "In fact, the families of the laborer are benefited by this shutting down on Sunday meat buying. The firm by which I am employed did a bigger business yesterday than they have ever done before on Saturday and Sunday combined, and this despite the fact that this is 'rent week,' and that people have saved their money this week for Labor Day outings. The increased trade is easily accounted for.

"This is where the benefit to the poor comes in: A large percentage of laboring men after they are paid off on Saturday night do not hurry home with their wages, and their wives in consequence are forced to do their shopping on Sunday, sometimes with a sadly reduced allowance, too. Now wages get home betimes he will take good care that his wife receives her money early

enough for it to do some good.

Some of the East Side butchers said it was a hard law, for the poor householders of small means preferred to buy meat on Sundays in hot weather because they had poor folks didn't own an ice box, the butchers said, and could not afford to keep stocked with ice if they had one. They will have to go without fresh meat on Sunday if they are not permitted to buy it on

"The fact is," one of these butchers said "The fact is," one of these butchers said,
"a few hundred journeymen have banded
themselves together to cut out two or three
hours' work on a Sunday merming because
they object to it after the long day they
have on Saturday. They've got the law
all right, but it should be remembered
that on the first two or three days of the week there is little for these may to do.
Their job for at least half the week is a
cinch, but to save them a little work
on Sunday the law is inflicting hardship
and loss upon thousands of folks in poor

The butcher sieuths were particularly active in Harlem Magistrate Olmsted, in the Harlem police court, sat late dealing with the cases they brought before him. Louis F. Newman, who keeps a butcher store at 533 East Seventy-ninth street, Lons F. Newman, who geeps a butcher store at 533 East Seventy-ninth street, was fined \$5 for selling a chicken to a woman. Petro Villo, whose store is at Eleventh avenue and 175th street, was fined \$2. He got into trouble because he wouldn't sell meat. Matthew Hooney of 2 Fulton place tried to buy meat for his Sunday dinner and Villo refused to sell any. Rooney went back twice and was twice turned away. When he came back the third time Villo kicked him out. The butcher was arrested and fined on a charge of assault.

Morri- Landsman and Pincus Bricoski, two butcher clerks, were arrested because they were carrying meat through the streets in baskets for delivery to customers. Magistrate Olmsted discharged them.

"A man has a right to carry meat in the treets of the property of the work." said the

"A man has a right to carry meat in the streets on any day in the week," said the Magistrate. He also discharged Christian Stohdreier of 338 St. Ann's avenue, who had been arrested because his clerk sold some bacon to a customer.

some bacon to a customer.

Two butchers' cierks employed at 808 Columbus avenue and at 227 West Thirty-fifth street, were held in the West Side police court by Magistrate Meade under nominal bail, for trial. Lawyer William S. Bennett, who appeared for them, declared that the new law was not at all pleasing to many butchers and that its constitutionality would be tested in a higher court.

Mrs. Mary Moss of 401 West Eighteenth street, who was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market police court charged by Gerry Agent Dimond with leaving her two children locked in her rooms alone for an unreasonable time, said it was all due to the newest

able time, said it was all due to the newest Sunday law.

On Saturday night Dimond went to the woman's rooms and after waiting for two hours for her to return home, burst open the door. Mrs. Moss did not come back for three hours. She explained that she had been out shopping and because she had no ice chest and knew that the butcher shops would be closed yesterday, she delayed buying her meat until as late as possible so that it might keep fresh. Her case was adjourned for investigation.

## DIDN'T RETURN FOR THE BARY. Woman Left It With a Little tilri in Pros-

LEARNED TO MAKE TIN PLATES.

Quick Nork in Turning Out Men at the star Plant in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Pa. Sept. 1 Fifteen skilled steed workers were taken out of the Star Tin Plate plant pesterday and sent to the Crescent Tin Plate plant in Cleveland. The men had learned the trade in two weeks. Being sheet rollers, must of them from the non-union sheet plants of the United States stold to the communion sheet plants of the United States stold. The grant very much about the business.

Vinity School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin Plate in the New York State and Hallon School in Prospect Park. Being sheet rollers, must of them from the non-union sheet plants of the United States stold the properties. He was 67 years old the School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin Plate in School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg in He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg in the was on of Ebenezei Belden ded last hight at Ur School in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the Sin School in Petersburg in the New York from the Mexicon N Y or in Petersburg. He was 67 years old the School in Petersburg in the was 67 years old the School in Petersburg in the William Petersburg in the New York from the Moscow N Y in Petersburg in the New York from the Steel Corporation, they did not beed to the finance of the finance

## POLICEMAN DIDN'T STRIKE HIM. Police Declare Peoples's Death Was Du

Isaac Peoples, 62 years old, of 175 Gold street, Brooklyn, who was employed by E. T. Brown & Co., produce dealers of Maiden lane, Manhattan, died in the Brooklyn Hospital on Friday morning of hemorrhage of the brain and fracture at the base

Mr. Peoples was passing the Fulton street police station on Thursday night Patrolman James J. Keating, the driver of the patrol wagon, was standing in front of the station holding the horse As Mr Peoples approached he staggered and Keating said: "Steady, there, old man brace up!" Mr. Peoples attempted to turn and fell, the back of his head strikturn and reil, the back of his head strik-ing the curb. He was carried into the station, where his injuries were dressed by an ambulance surgeon of the Brook-lyn Hospital.

It was said by some of the occupants

It was said by some of the occupants of the lodging houses that are near the station that Keating struck Mr. Peoples with a club and knocked him down. Police Captain Mara said that the driver of the patrol wagon does not carry even a pocket club, and that this story was preposterous. No complaint has been made against Keating and the police are satisfied that Mr. Peoples's death was due to an accidental fall. Mr. Peoples suffered from sunstroke some time ago and had from sunstroke some time ago and ha-only returned to business a week ago. H-was unsteady on his feet owing to weak

#### EASY ON THE CORCORANS. Little Magisterial Sympathy With the Raid

on the Bridge Shawl Brigade. Mrs. Corcoran and her daughter of the Bridge green shawl brigade, came before Magistrate Deuel in the Centre street police court yesterday morning on the charge of obstructing the Manhattan entrance to the Bridge on Saturday.

"What were they doing, officer?" asked the Magistrate of Policeman Kent. "Sellin' papers, yer Honor, an' gettin in the way of pedestrians, an' obstruction the tide of traffic. They have what's known as a pull, yer Honor, an' there's a big push behind it

"A push behind a pull? How is that?"
"Well, wherever they go a big crowd of newsboys follows 'em." "I've been there eighteen years, your Honor," said Mrs. Corcoran, "an' never interfere with nobody." "You're both discharged," said the Magis-

#### A COLLEGE AS A MEMORIAL. F. C. Easton to Put Up a Presbyterian Institution at La Crosse.

La CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 1.-It was announced to-day that Fred C. Easton, son of the late J. C. Easton, retired millionaire. will donate \$100,000 toward the erection of a new Presbyterian college in this city. About ax months ago Mr. Easton informed the Presbyterian Synod that if it would raise the money for the erection of the college buildings be would donate a valuable site in the heart of the city and surrounded by a park. In this the Synod was only partly a park. It this the synod was only party successful. Mr. Easton's domation will be made as a permanent memorial for his father, and the college will be known as the Easton College. It is expected that \$50,000 will be raised outside and that the total cost of the buildings will be about

## HORSE STEPPED ON LIVE WIRE Driver Jumped to Ald Him When He Fell,

but Stopped Just in Time. John J. Riley, a milkman of Richmond avenue, Graniteville, Staten Island, was driving through Cherry lane, West Brighton, at 4:45 o'clock vesterday morning, when his horse suddenly fell headlong in the roadway. Thinking that the animal had stepped into a trench, Riley sprang out of the wagon to aid the animal, but fortunately before he touched the animal he discovered that it was lying upon live electric light wire, which was throwing off sparks under the horse. The wire was one of the street lighting lines of the New York and Staten Island Electric Company and had broken in the night. summoned before the horse was moved.

#### DOG LOOSED ON CHILDREN. One Bitten by Powers's Bull Terrier

Owner to Be Tried for Assault. John Powers of 238 East Fifty-sixth street owns a bull terrier, and when on Saturday night some children were playing rather noisily in front of Powers's house he turned The children say that from his window he urged the beast to attack them. Powers was amused by the fright of the little ones until Matthew Dwyer of 1061 Second avenue, whose ten-year-old son had been bitten on the legs, persuaded a policeman to arrest he dog's owner. Yesterday in the York-rille court he was held for trial on a charge

The feast of St. Rose of Lima, the patron saint of the Roman Catholic Church at Rockaway Beach, was celebrated there yesterday with great splendor of ceremony and music. In the evening Mgr. McNamara, Vicar-General of the Brooklyn Diocese, was the celebrant of the solemn vespers, and the sermon was preached by Mgr. Mooney, Vicar-General of the New York Archdiocese. Among the other priests who took part in the ceremony were Mgr. Duffy of St. Agnes's, Brooklyn; Mgr. Barrett, Secretary to Bishop Mc-Donnell, the Rev. J. J. Sheehan of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, the Rev. Father O'Malley of Englewood, N. J.; Dean Farrell, the Rev. Father Farrell, of Hempstead, the Rev. Father Farrell, of Hempstead, the Rev. Father Murray, pastor of St. Rose of Lima, the Rev. Father Robinson, assistant pastor, the Rev. Thomas F. M. McGronen, and the Rev. H. C. Jordan, Long Island City, the Rev. M. G. Flannery, Far Rockaway, and the Rev. Hugh B. Ward and the Rev. Edward Holleran of Brook-lyn. by Mgr. Mooney, Vicar-General of the

# Arrested for Crime More Than Two Years

After having kept out of the clutches of the police over two years. Tony Colabrias, an Italian laborer, of 50 Chrystie street was caught at his home vesterday by two detectives of the Leonard street police station. Colabrias stabled Pito Columbi in the abdomen on Feb. 13, 1899. Columbi was visiting the prisoner's cousin at 13 Vestry street and Calabrias got into an argument with Columbi over a song the latter was singing. Columbi was laid up in Hudson street hospital two months.



Nobody works on Labor Day. That's why it's called Labor Day.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

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# HOUSEKEEPING LINENS.

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212 yds long 2.50 3.50 6.50 HEAVY HUCK TOWELS 3 vds long 2.95 4.50 8.50 \$1.20 1.80 3.00 Also a lot of extra fine hand loom Double Damask Table Cloths, 2 and

24 yards wide and 2 to 5 yards long, slightly soiled, at HALF PRICE.

And a lot of hemstitched and embroidered Lunch Cloths. Tray Cloths, Doylies, Scarfs, Bedspreads, Shams, Sheets and Pillow Cases, at

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

N. B. - William Liddell's Gold Medal Brand Irish Table Linens, which were awarded the Gold Medal at Paris Exposition, 1900, are included in this sale.

# Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Ignace Paderewski has recently settled

positively any lingering doubt as to his return here next year by arranging a tour through Germany for three months of the season. That will, of course, prevent him from coming to New York, even though his opera "Manru" be sung. It is indeed his opera that has led to the present tour through Germany, where the Polish pianist is not acclaimed the greatest with the same unanimity that is characteristic of his estimate here. In some of the German-speaking cities he is indeed so little appre-ciated that he will not return to them on this tour, which is undertaken to establish his German fame—an end to which the vogue of his opera will be helpful. He has positively refused to go to Berlin which did not appreciate him as the pianist thought he deserved, so the capital is to be disciplined. All the musical artists have some city which is the object of their averages and they are known to you recklessing. mion, and they are known to vow reckless! that they will never return there. Mme. Melba is determined never to visit. Vienna, and Mme. Earnes is equally decided on the subject of Cincinnati. Mme Calve has her own opinions about St. Louis, and Mme. Sembrich was said last winter to have made sembrich was said last winter to have made. a certain resolution about Philadelphia. But the singers are usually open to per-suasion, as the present season may show.

inquestionable authority, growing gradually smaller, and now it is made to hold about one-half the quantity that the former styles contained. This reform is said to be the result of a conclusion on the part of the public that the old-fashioned glass held too much for a comfortable drink Whether or not the admirers of cocktails would have come to this conclusion if the manner of making the drinks had not also changed is a matter that has not been investigated; but there are many convinced of it without the need of proof The carefully blended, mild cocktail that one never found too large in the old-fashioned glasses is, indeed, too abundant in any glasses and there are certain conditions under which the cocktail glass larger than a thimble would seem to be too amp The best of the city barrooms use for their cocktails a quality of whiskey incredibly With this as a basis and a hurried or indifferent mixer who casually dashes into the glass the ingredients at hand, it is not surprising that the old-fashioned glass has proved too large. It is only a wonder that the liqueur glass has not com into use for cocktails in half the barroom on Broadway that charge for their bey on Broadway that charge for their beverages at least enough to have them better in quality and manufacture than they are to-day. In the meantime further diminution in the size of the cocktail glass may

"Why do you tell the waiter to bring a good chicken?" asked one of two men at a table in a restaurant. 'Do you suppose that he is going to bring you deliber anything you may say will have any effect if he intends to bring you a poor dish? When you give your order there is an im that is available and that the waiter is going to give it to you. So it is trouble wasted to say that you want a good chicken, as if it were possible that you will get any other kind. The antagonist had the look of a victor after this argument, which seemed to preclude any possibility of a, reply. "What you say is, in a measure, true," his friend answered, "and it is in theory presumed that what the waiter brings me will be the best in the place. But that is theoretical rather than prac-But that is theoretical rather than practical, and is made more certain by adopting my method. That is no more than an intimation to the house that I expect it to do its duty, and that I will not be satisfied with any old fowl that it may suit him to dedicate to me. I want the best there is and give him notice of that by what I say. I have known it to be effective in an experience of thirty years."

police should spoil the picturesque and well-tried story of the dark, low, rakish sloop yacht loaded with burglars which made its last appearance when the house of the widow of Commodore Kelly was robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of silverware two weeks ago. Whenever a burgiary has occurred along the Sound during the past two years some one has remembered seeing this same black, rakish remembered seeing this same black, rakish craft put in near by and although no name has been assigned to her, she has won worthily the name "Jane Doe." After the Kelly burglary the story of the yacht was reinforced by a young man well known along the Broadway cocktail route who was spending the night at the house of a friend near by. Happening to turn from the pages of his fluxley, which he always takes on country visits to cure insonnia, he saw on country visits to cure insomia, he saw two men in the moonlight coming "from the direction" of the Kelly house carry-ing a well-filled bag. He did not see their yacht, but he knew they were going tow-ard the water. The New Rochelle police now say that the thief was an ordinary landsman, who had served as a luster at a landsman who had served as a butler at a neighboring house and who courted one of the Kelly servant girls in his hours of feisure. This does not prove that the burgiar's yacht is a myth, however, and

The price of coal was raised to cents in-day, making the price \$5.50 per ton for household sizes, which is the same rate as that of last winter. In the course of the last ten years this price has been residued

All Intelligent Women chould read the Knickertoneur Girl published Wednesdays and Saturdays in THE Eventon Six Society and fashion are leading features - Adv. MONUMENT TO THE FLAG.

A Memorial to Mark the Place Where It Was First Used in Hattle. ELETON, Md., Sept. 1 - All arrangements have been completed for the unveiling

of the monument at Coochs Bridge, seven miles north of Elkton, on Tuesday afternoon, to mark the spot where the American Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle. The exercises will be presided Bishop Coleman will offer prayer. Music will be furnished by the First Regiment Band, Henry C. Conrad will deliver the historical address and Miss Emma Lore will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The monument will be unveiled by Masters Francis Alian Cooch and Howard D. Ross.

The speech presenting the monument to the State will be delivered by J. Wilkes

Cooch.

The presentation will be followed by an address by Gen. Walter S. Logan of New York, President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

#### TO PROTECT BUZZARD'S BAY. Old Colony Club, Joe Jefferson President, Objects to Steam Fishing Boats.

MARION, Mass, Sept. 1. Politics and fish make a queer mixture, yet the annual meeting of the Old Colony Chib here to-day discussed both subjects that of fish in detail and politics briefly. The club also decided that an established precedent was

decided that an established precedent was not a thing to be easily departed from, and as a result it redected the venerable actor, Joseph Jefferson, President.

After the dinner, important action was taken with reference to the protection of the fisheries in Buzzard's Bay, the only "protected" harbor in the world, in view of the fact that the bay is full of menhaden. This has tempted the steam fishing vessels to enter the bay, contrary to the law. It was deemed necessary to refer the matter to the Governor with the request that the patrol boats be continued for the remainder of the season.

## MAY BUY DARLING ESTATE. Millionaire Crocker Is Negotiating for

the New Jersey Property. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 1.—George Crocker New York city, has been nego Ramseys, in Bergen county. The property was formerly owned by A B Darling, who made a fortune of several millions in real

made a fortune of several millions in real
estate in New York, among other property
the Fifth Avenue Hotel.
When Mr Darling died he left the Bergen
county property to his nephew, but his
widow has occupied it Mrs. Darling
uses the place to give fresh-air outings
to the poor children of New York, Mr.
Crocker has announced his invention in
the event of purchase of taking down all
the buildings and building a marsion on buildings and building a mansion on

. Seventy seven, Out of Work and Hopeless. Frank Cremsore, a laborer, 77 years old and out of a job, tried to kill himself vesterday by cutting the arteries in his left arm with a pocket knife. A policeman found him just after he had lain down to die at 99 Third street and sent him to the prison ward at Bellevue. He will recover.

# Cotton Factory Combine in Mexico.

AUSTIN. Tex., Sept. 1. A despatch from Torreon, Mexico, says that at a meeting of the representatives of the principal cotton factories of northern Mexico steps were taken toward merging all the concerna-into one combine. The amaignmated com-pany will have a capital stock of \$10,000,000,

The tugboat Wesley Stoney, owned by Albert Droning of Rutherford, N. J., was destroyed by fire yesterday at the foot of Greene street, Jersey City. She was valued



# COLORADO Is a delightful place During the Fall months.

If you want to rest for a few weeks before the winter sets in, remember that on September 1 to 10, inclusive, the round-trip rate to Colorado from Chicago will be \$25; from St. Louis \$21; and by using our fast train service the trip from New York takes but two nights

on the road. We sell through tickets, reserve. sleeping-car berths, formula maps, time tables, illustrated books telling all about Colorado hotels and bearding houses, their charges, etc., and can perhaps be of servers in other

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